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MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1898.

Notes of the Day.

The latest news from Columbus handsomely corroborates the view of the situation taken by this journal from the beginning. No Democrat could regard the revolt of Kurtz, Bushneil and the rest of that elemen against the victous and evil method: of Hannaism with anything but hifarity modified by contempt. This is seen in the demand of the Democratic steering committee that the nilidavity of at least eight Republicans, swearing that they will vote against Hanna first last and all the time, must be produced at once, or the Democrats will nominate a man of their own. The fact that even Republicans of the class who are ready to revoit against the party principles of bribery, corruption and buildoning cannot be trusted in a political deal without the support of their individual affidavits, must be taken as a and evidence of the conditions to which the party in Ohio has become degraded. Probably it would require five or six affidavits apiece for the Hanna men to induce anyone to take their words; but, fortunately for them, they do not depend upon promises as much as upon other forgus of consideration, of greater political currency and exchangeability into things desired by all men. We do not refer to the wantpum or cowrie shells, mentioned in the first chapters of all works on monetary science, but to so modern and useful. Walle the Demo crats and the Kurtz men have all the vistue and desire to put down vice and wickedness, Hanna has plenty of the other thing, and, if it does not go a good deal farther in Ohio than any other line of argument, it will be the first time in history.

Today witnesses the inauguration of Gov. Bushnell, Certain persons who do not like Senator Harning have sought to connect that friend of taber and all-round altraist with the reported general guthering at Colors of all the Republican beclers and thugs in the State for the purpose of a more or less riotens demonstration against the insuring executive. If well give Mr. Hanna pleasure to feel that the peace and dignity of the gentleman who honored him with an appointment to the Senate are not likely to be infringed by the Senator's over-zentous adherents and that their efforts to apply the "sound business methods mobbing and intimidation will be new tralized by another and a counter movement. On the auspicious occasion in question Gov. Bushnell's works at Springfield will be closed, and a thousand of his brawny operatives will manguration in a body, armed with biceps, flexors, and extensors, and prepared with them to reach solar plexi of all and singular those who would do indignity or damage to their employer, governor, and friend, Old inhabitants of the Ohio capital wag their heads and rattle their teeth in the fear that there will be more things loose toporrow than brass bands and speeches, and that the services of an nrmy of special police, already sworn in, will be badly needed. We hope they may be wrong; but the whole contest has been so much like the Parliamentary election in the borough of Eatans will, depicted by Dickens in the Pickwick Papers, that a general knockdown and drag-out row among the free and independent voters may be considered as appropriate to complete the verisimilitude. The point of most interest at the moment is, that the confidence of Mr. Hanna's opponents appears to be waning, while his friends and managers are growing more perky every hour. The good fame and character for loyalty of the G. O. P. in Ohio must be redeemed, if it works to death every paying teller in Columbus.

clear-sighted patriotism of Senator Morgan, alded by Senator Daniel and a few others, sayed us last winter from the blunder of ratifying the Olney-Pauncefote arbitration treaty. As our London correspondent, treating of the British situation in the Orient, cables; "It needs no philosopher to see that had the Olney-Panncefote trenty been rati-

fied England would be in a position to move with greater self-confidence. She could ignore American interests in the Orient, or at least infringe our rights until the slow-moving machinery of arbitration had fixed our status, while, n the meantime, under her pact with Germany, she could overrun the gold fields of Africa and take a typical British revence of them Paul Krueger."
There is in the round for doubt that
Lent Salister in consideration of nonintervention on account of the Kiao Chou matter, has been promised a withdrawnl of the Kniser's interest in affairs in the Fransvaal, and that the Boers will be left to their fate. What that is to be no one need question. Mr. Chamberlain now is likely to be given a One Year, Morning Evening and Sunday 25.30 1.75 free hand in dealing with them, and their early subjugation and absorption by England may be predicted with con-siderable safety. Poor little Dutch rejublic! We ought to be grateful to it us | for demanding arbitration at the hands 100 of John Bull. His curt refusal has compelled him to show his hand, and tacitly to acknowledge that he only wants arbitration with nations that he fears.

Representative King of Utah has cturned to the country, after a peronal tour of four Cuban provinces. His observations, as reported in an interview at Tampa, when he landed, ful-ly correborate the horrible accounts of devastation and wholesale murder by starvation, centained in our dispatches for months past. Mr. King is credited with the conviction that the time is closely at hand for American intervention, and that, as a preliminary step, this Government should at once accord belligerent rights to the Republic of Cuba. It is to be hoped that the individual influence of this gentleman may be exerted with effect in stiffening the lacks of his Democratic colleagues in the House on this subject. That he will take an early opportunity to tell what he has seen and learned on the floor is to be expected; that is, if Administration influence and fear of results do not operate to secure his suppression. It would not be the first time that a member had been preven-Communications introduct for publication tool from attering unpalatable truth in

This Monday ought to be a kind of

red-letter day in the history of the nation. No doubt, while readers of The Times are feeding their minds from these columns, the Senate is beginning the consideration of the Havalian annexation treaty, and at sev and well-known places nearby groups of distinguished but anxious gentlemen are excepitating ways and means to defeat ratification. The thought of "continencies," such as the legal mind selom if ever has been permitted to conemplate, will make these representative advocates for the Anglo-Japanse and Sugar interests very old and haggard in feeling and aspect before the end of the light. Because, with arte blanche for educational and arumentative purposes, their own peronal good in the premises will largely depend upon success. If that should me every man Jack of them would be able to lead a life of luxurious and sinful case, from the rejection of the treaty to their own rejection at the Pearly Gates. But their earthly prosposts at this moment are not much more brilliant than their later ones. The recent movements in the Orient have so fully unmasked the Angle-Japanese play in Hawaii that there is much less danger of defeat to the treaty than ever before. The eyes of all American statesmen have been opened, and there are not many of them who probably would dare to risk seeing

We have heard the voice of Apostie Chandler, like 7the voice of one crying in the wifderness," and declaring that Prophet Mckinley is true as steel to his promises and piedges, and to the very ore as sweet as a nut on the question of bimetallism. As a counterblast to the claim of an esposition prophet from Colorado, who said that he was uite otherwise-that, in fact, he was hid among the umbrageous branches of the green gage tree and eaten by the gold boes that infest it-the epistle of the Apoule Chandler to The Times had great interest. But we fear that he will have to indite another, because his doctrine has been hadly joited out of plumb by an emanation from no less a friend and Republican brother than Mr. Henry W. Prabedy, of Boston, who relates the substance of an interview with the President, to the New York Tribune. Mr. Probody expresses delight with the attitude of Mr. Chandler's carnest and hopest "bimetallist," He says: "I am greatly pleased by the attitude of the Administration on this important sublect of putting the currency on a stable basis. The President is heartly in favor of action, and will exert his influence, as far as is proper, for the purpose of securing the success of a currency reform measure at the proper time. Secretary Gage is in accord with the President, and the measures which he has submitted in a bill to the Committee on Banking include the recommendations of the President, and both are covered in the comprehensive report of the Monetary Commission." If we are to believe Mr. Peabody implicitwe are to believe Mr. Peabody implicitly, and how can we help it, what is to become of Republican silver apostles like Senators Chandler and Wolcott?

BRYAN'S STAR RISING.

London Times' Correspondent Pre-

dicts Silver Majority in Next House. London, Jan. 10.-The Times has received from its New York correspondent recently dispatches asserting that 'Bryanism'is increasing among Democrats, that the Republicans are disintegrating, and predicting a silver majority in the next House. Commenting on these dispatches the Times today says editorially: "Clearly there will be a desperate

London dispatches continue to afford us reasons for thankfulness that the Mr. McKinley."

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Cutting New Teeth at 97.

Albany, N. Y. Jan. 10.-Harmon Athany, N. 16, Jan. 19.—Harmon Coons, of this city, although in his 97th year, is now citting teeth again like an infant of a fear old. The new teeth promise to be excellent ones. This is ted Taylor's statement and Judge Kimthe fourth set of teeth Mr. Coons has had.

WOMEN STRIPPED OF FURS.

Tourists Taken in Hand by Customs

Officers at Magara-Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 10,-The Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 19.—The novel sight of women residents of the Canadian and American sides of the Canadian and American sides of the river, and of tourists crossing the bridges between the two countries stripped of all their seaf furs was viewed yesterday by many. This is caused by the enforcement of the new law by the enforcement of the new law which the customs officials have been when the customs officials have been instructed to carry out rigidly. Nearly all wearers of sealships were notified on the Canadian side to leave their sacques, gioves and capes there if they did not want them confiscated.

The United States customs officers stationed at both bridges were notified last evening to seize anything that last evening to seize anything that looked like sealskin, and it was after this notification that the trouble com-menced.

menced.
The situation at Nigrara Falls is probably different from that at any other point on the frontier. Both sides of the river are the stitled and the Canadian and American population go back and forth daily.

on the Canadian side, back of the high bluff, a number of wealthy Ameri-can families have country scats, and a great many of the ladies in these fam-lies, as well as Canadian ladies, who wear scalashin coats, pass over the river to the American side fails, while our to the American side daily while out driving and making calls. The Falls is also a great visiting resort for tourists in winter, who drive over the bridges to view the ice effects of the Falls.

The scalskin garments taken from their wearers are turned into the ap-praiser's office at these issues house at Suspension Bridge, where the owner, after filing application, must wait until notice has been sent to the Secretary of the Treasury for a decision in the matter. Several scalskin hats of Canadians were seized today, belong-ing to gentlemen en route on business to Buffalo and New York, and many a man went on to his destination tonight wearing a little traveling cap, after having left his name and something by which he could identify his confis-

cated headgear.
It is true the American and Canadian customs officers notified ladies vearing seniskin garments of the liability of seizure, and the ladies left their wraps in the customs offices, crossing the river without them, but this did not prevent an amount of fem-

The law also affects the Canadian allroads running from Chicago east-ard. These include the Michigan Cen-ral, the Grand Trunk, the Canadian Pacific, the Wabash and the Lehigh

CONVENTION OF THE 1. O. B. B.

Resident Committees Making Fur-

ther Arrangements for the Event. The joint committee of the Improved Order of the B'nai B'rith of this city met yesterday afternoon at Society Temple Hall, to take further action to properly entertain the visiting delegates who will convene here on January 23, 24 and 25. The finance commite and invitation committee, were aptee and invitation committee, were ap-pointed consisting of the following: Invitation—I. E. Rubenstein, chair-man, Jul. Abbott, W. M. Frank, A. Bunstine, Chas. Bendheim, Finance—H. Baum, chairman, M.

Finance—H. Baum, chairman, M. Joleman, jr., Wm. M. Frank, M. Brick and F. Breslau, for decorating the hall was kept under advisement. The music committee reported that they had engaged the music for both the ball and the banquet. The printing committee, through their chalman, Mr. H. Baumgarten, yesterday brought in the tickets for the ball, which will be complimentary.

plimentary. The committee on ladies reported The committee on ladies reported that there will be a meeting at the Ebbitt House, on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock, of all the wives, sisters and daughters of the Improved Order of Brai Brith, al which arrangements will be perfected that will include the proper entertainment of all the visiting delegates ladies. An apprepriation will be made for that purpose and a committee to entertain. pose and a committee to enterta England and Japan seize the islands a few months hence. In such an event the Senators who had opposed ratification would be in about as comfortable a position as a horse thief in the bands of an Arizona vigilance committee.

The banquet committees reported that everything was in readiness and that the banquet would positively outshine anything of its kind ever held in the city of Washington. No expense has been spared to make this banquet as slaborate as possible.

Mr. Isaac Gans, master of ceremonies of the bell and testing the committee.

of the ball and togistmuster at the banquet, will name the rest of his com-mittees during the coming week. In-formation has been received from the lodges in different parts of the coun try that a larger number of delegates will come than was first supposed, making this affair probably the largest ever held in the annals of the Improved Order of B'nei B'rith, as everyone seems anxious to attend the Washington convention.

WILL SING FOR CHARITY.

Saengerbund and Arion to Give Concert for German Grohan Asylum. In spite of the steady downpour last vening, the concert hall of the Saengerbund, was comfortably filled to lis ten to the attractive program which was arranged; including choruses by the club, interspersed with solo num-bers both vocal and instrumental. An address in German was delivered

by Mr. A. J. Rosenthal, editor of the Galveston, Texas, Post; on "Das Deutstache Lied." in which he happly brought out the fact that the German

with the Fatherland.

In an introductory address D. Claudy, the president, called the attention of the audience to the concert to be given Sunday evening, at the Columbia Thewhich an attractive program is promised. This will be the first time that these clubs have appeared together in concert, and the noble charity for whose benefit it is intended will undoubtedly serve as an inducement to hundreds to attend the concert.

DIED OF CIGARETTE POISONING.

From the Age of Six Irving Wood

Had Been a Slave to It. Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 10.-Irving Ellen Wood died at Clyde, N. Y., Saturday, aged 16 years. At the age of six years Irving formed the habit of smoking eigarettes and chewing tobacco, and his physician states that the excessive use of these narcotics pro-duced paralysis and imbedility. The boy has not spoken a word for three years nor walked a step, and had to be fed like an infaht.

Conductor's Assailant Fined. Wm, Forrest, colored, assaulted Ed H. Taylor, a conductor on the Pennsylvania avenue line of the Capital Trac*******

We're Making Quick Sales in that were \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8.

Coats and Capes.

-since we announced our January Clearing Sale. The bigness of the bargains is so evident at the first glance that it becomes simply a question of fit, and our stock is so large that that part is easy. It takes no persuasive eloquence on the part of our salesladies. Goods at such price sell themselves.

Jackets and Capes worth \$5.

In this lot are splended examples of Ketsey, Beaver and Astrakhan Capes-trimment in the fastdonable styles, with jet braid or for full sweeps. Jackets of Kersey, Peaver or Boncie, plain and straps some satisfaced object backs and tang in extraordinary value at...

The finest lot that was ever put on the market at any price. The fashionable reds, cadets, blues, greens and blacks are all represented. The choleral tailor. \$25, \$20 and \$15

of the new styles. Plain or braid trimmed. All tailor made, and made with the utmost care. No bigger bargain was ever heard of. Misses' and Children's \$20, \$15 and \$12 Jackets and Gapes This lot includes the most fascinating garments in the fashionable light shade of tan: Black, blue, given and tan whip-cord effects in kersey, broadchth and rough effects of all kinds homan stripe, all sik taffsta and satin lined strap scans patch pockets sik stitch mantalor made. A superb bargain

Deep salfor collars -Watteau and Empire backs -plam and fancy effects -well made and perfectly cut as fine a lot us was ever offered for sale. Misses' and Unildren's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Clath Coats. \$2.98

\$3 Cloth Coats.

MONEY FOR BELT LINE MEN.

Distributed Among Them.

The receipts of the entertainment,

ployes of the Belt Line Railway, have

ler these conditions an average sum of

elled to await an adjustment of the

employes, and that seen than should receive a sum prapertionate to the rate of wages paid him by the company. When the decision was reached Traesurer Todd, of the Belt Railway Company, who was holding the money.

subject to the order of the committee was instructed to pay it to the men This was done yesterday, and today the

This was done yesterday, and today the men were paid their daily wages.

Steamer Roman Prince.

urday within a hundred miles of port. The ship was bowling along at a ten-

knot rate of speed Saturday afternoon

from the southwest and to the dis-

chiriwinds were seen traveling swiftly

toward the ship. The steamer slowed down, thus escaping the whirlwinds, which crossed the bow, half a mile

away.

A few minutes later the vessel cross-

ed the track of the whirlwinds which had churned up the sea until it was confused and dangerous. The water

HATPIN AS A WEAPON.

Robbers to Flight.

and started to search him.

During the struggle Miss Williams drew a hat pin and began jabbing #t

one of them she recovered herself and

LEAPED TO HIS DEATH.

Passenger Jumps From a Train and

Sustains Fatal Infuries.

New York, Jan. 10.-Just as the mid-

night Jersey Central train for Jersey

City had gained full headway after

leaving Middletown, N. J., this morn-

ing, a well-dressed man arose in the

rear ear, walked to the door, and after

standing for a moment took a flying leap into the darkness. Several of the passengers pulled the bell cord, brought the train to a stand-

is a typewriter.

ed in the wreckage, but escap-

say of officers and crew a number

\$10 Marten Collarettes. Beautifully made of genuine marten hiped whin excellent quality sik \$55.98 intoghout the most fashionable \$55.98

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A NEW RELIGION IS NEEDED.

Receipts of the Recent Entertainment Rev. Dr. Heber Newton's Remark-

able Pulpit Utterance. New York, Jan. 10-The Rev. Dr. R. which was recently given at Central Heber Newton Yesterday preached a ser-Hall, for the benefit of the needy em- mon at All Soals Church, which goes beyoud anything that people have looked for been turned over to the men.

The amount cleared was about \$600 and the number of men entitled to a share of the money was about 100. Un ness, and that a new religion must be

der these conditions an average sum of about \$6 was given each employe.

The committee of six, to whom the success of the entertainment was largely due, experienced no little difficulty in making an equitable distribution of the receipts. Some of the men said that they would not take any of the money as a charity offering and there were on the other hand several who had not worked for three or four weeks yet claimed a share of the money. The consequence was that the committee did not know what to do, and all the men, many of them in straitened circumstances, were softened to await an adjustment of the

and anathematicing those who don't care to A meeting of the committee was held come in and listen to the most of the Pulpits are timorous and silent on the

Saturday and it was decided that the money should be divided among all the employes, and that been man should quest questions of the age. Conventions re-authorize abovery trienfind seconds us textbooks for theological seminaries learned treatises which are as accurate maps of our present knowledge as the celestial charts of the Ptolemale astronomers, with 'cycle and epi-cycle scribbled o'er, or the sixteents, century terrestint globes.

What is meeded is not deutsciation, but he quickening of a new idea and the IN THE TRACK OF A WHIRLWIND | Rindling of a new ideal which shall once more guide and inspire man to a life higher their arrival the ears of the pacests were

Thrilling Experience of the British New York, Jan. 10.-The British life in the modern world is Democracy. steamer Roman Prince from Pernam- The set toward it is universal and resistless. can demotracy be trusted without rebuco, had a thgilling experience Satligion? The three ideals of democracy each show thems, ives to involve a real refunds. other than self-interest can bind men long when a heavy gale and high seas were whileut the vision of that higher life in encountered. The wind blew strong which we are all members one of another,

wo listy riself, the civilization of an industrial and commercial era- is evolving a new order before our eyes. Everywhere new and more glorious order is stroggling to emerge from the ethical chaos we generalive enthusiasm for human rights to thrill through the scething masses, with eves turned in mute supplication to the hurch of the Christus Consolutor.

dashed up about the steamer, stove in the bridge and carried away rails and stanchions on the port side. The watch officer was knocked down and "But the batteries don't work, and no electric throte draws classes and nations together in the brotherhood of love. Every new edvance of humanity is won against the abdirectiveness of the churches.

The whirlwinds, as described by Captain Remnant, were about 190 feet high and blew furloosly about their cen-ters. They traveled at the rate of about twenty miles an hour. "The eta of competition is ended. The era of combination has opened. All business is concentrating. In this massing of capital there is coming to be on absolute domination over the wage-worker over the interests of the people at large, over the life of the state itself. "Plandy, a feel religion of some sort With It a Plucky Woman Puts Two

is imperatively needed more needed than Chicago, Jan. 10,-A bat pin in the ever."

hands of an excited woman put two PHILADELPHIA TUFT-HUNTERS. rabbers to flight and saved Conductor Symington of the Blue Island street car line. Two men rode around the

Descendants of Baron Runnymede Organize a Society.

loop with Symington, and, afterward, when he was in the car collecting Miss Sadie Williams' fare, they seized him Philadelphia, Jan. 10.-The descendants of Baron Runnymede, who flourished in the days of King John of England, met at Dr Charles Cadwalader's bome, No. 240 South Fourth street. Saturday evening and into the robbers. She plunged it re-peatedly into their legs and arms, and even when almost knocked down by formed a society. Not one of the persons. present can trace their ancestry through one of them she recovered herset and stuck the pin as far into him as it would go. Finally, the men ran to the rear and jumped off the car without having got anything except wounds. Then Miss Williams had hysterics, and did not recover for a long time. She is a tynewriter. the male issue of the original baron. If they could they would be entitled to positions in the English peerage. So they are obliged to be content with the original guinea stamp, which dates back to 1215 years. A. D. The secretary of the new society is George P. Lawton, of Saratoga, N. Y. Dr. Cadwalader was chairman of last night's meeting.

Among the founders of the new society are former Gov. Bulkeley, of Hartford, Conn.: Edward Clinton Lee, of Philadelphia; Mr. Wardell-Smith, of Pittsburg; Dr. C. S. Ward, of Bridgeport: Stephen Whitney, of New Haven, Frederick H. Winston and George S. Marsh, of Chicago; Dr. E. S. Ballard of Davenport Iowa: M. M. Bigelow, of Cambridge, Mass.; Col. Alexander F. Fleete, of Colver, Ind.; C. W. Darling, of Utien; George P. Lawton, of Saratoga, F. H. Betts, Richard Green, Gen. F. P. Earle, A. J. Bleecker, Schuyler L. Parsons C. C. Pomeroy, George S. Schieffelin, Marmaduke Richardson, John J. Riker, of New York: Charles H. Browning, Henry James Hancock and Peter Penn Gaskill-Hall.

bell cord, brought the train to a stand-still and the passengers and train hands hurried back. They found the man horribly bruked, with many bones broken and—his-skull fractured. He was sent to the bospital at Long Branch where the doctors say he will die. The Barons of Runnymede will adopt the same insignia as the Knights Templar. The only article found on him by claiming to have a better right to it, as they can trace their ancestry directly to which he could be identified was a card on which was printed: "C. H. Pal-mer, Independent Council, No. 31."

the crusaders. While the membership of the society

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promises to be very limited there are

last night's meeting were not given o

number of eligibles in Philadelphia, and all of them will jain. All the proceedings of

"WILLIL" WALKS THE CAKE.

Vanderbilt Is Awarded First Prize

New York, Jan. 10. - Willie K." Vander

made by his friends a week or two ago.

when he astonished somety by leading a

The latest exploit of this most versable

and vivacious scion of the house of Van-

derbilt is to lead a cake walk, which is

by many degrees a more audactous exploit

than the leading of a mere retillion, and

afford much stranger evidence of the fact-foreshodowed by the Journal that the working head of the Vanderbill family

meant to combine business with pleasure;

that he had resolved to worry no not

overcomplications of the past that he would beneeforth be in reality a hear.

There was never a madder social from:

can that in which this superlatively eligi-

ble young man-for the Four Humbred may

eve party, given by Trainer L. Park, at

ethig of the claus, which more than just

Hed Mr. Park's reputation as an enter

tainer. It was a concession in the lirst

place to the remaissance of Africa in the

domain of ammement. From the time of

cloded in the heart of its worshind grounds.

and wide.

begun to look upon him as a young a

cucillian with Mrs. Henry Sloane.

at a House Party.

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BIJOU THEATER.

Georgia Minstrels and Cora Routt. A Strict Service of Vaudeville Acts

learnedly on "run time" in order to such themselves to the sprit of the monent. That was but the case walk started. es leaped into the impiring "Mastro of exports, who had been enthered from far Parade." But it was when the men joined the aloft.

their caffer, that the real fundeman, if that tempers with his partner at the bend of not matter how much never was made, the line bearing a ranged except. Delices not matter how much mean was made, the line bearing a raiset sweeper. Officer Priets were no next than neighbors to be were arroad with brooms, shades and his disturbed, for the Park mandon is see implements. Some carried lighted on In the meantime the turley had formed a The plickety-plant, weaving one brisk real-rule in the pantry, and great wave and sty after another, was neadlening, and approval when it was awarded to Mr. Vocevery one abandoned an effort to decearse deplot and his postner.

We abide by your decision

We don't want to catch you napping. We don't want to persuade you into buying something that is not cheap. We want your unqualified approval of everything we sell you. We have some exceptional values to offer you at this time, because we have just taken stock and find

We have too much.

We have on that account reduced our prices, and here are some of the abnormally low prices we are offering:

Oak Chamber Suites. \$12 50	Dinner Sets, 112 pieces	\$9.75
Oak Chiffioniers \$4.75	Ranges, warranted	\$8.75
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Oak Costumers 69c	Parlor Heaters, Sheet Iron	\$2.50
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